

SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 2.

SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION

VOL. 29..... NO. 10,028 Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class

OPPOSED TO THE "LEGALIZED ATROCITY." Parents and Children Have Some Rights that Ought to Be Respected.

mail matter.

to the Editor of The Evening World: My attention has been called to a circular letter by the President of " The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children," in which he strongly opposes the passage of Assembly Bill No. 45 by which it is sought to so amend the Penal Code that the parents of a child which has been committed to a public institution by the warrants of an inferior magistrate may have the proceeding resulting in such commitment inquired into,

a Court of Record. This is an eminently proper bill, and one which ought to be passed. It is difficult to conceive of any case in which the right of review may be more urgent.

both as to the law and the fact by a Judge of

When a child is forcibly taken from the home of a parent and committed to a public institution, the parents and guardians should certainly have the right to an investigation by a judge of a court of record as to the justice and legality of the proceeding.

The Society referred to has done much good work in protecting children whose farents would not or could not properly care for them. The passage of the bill referred to will not in any way hamper the proper exercise of its duties, but it will operate as a salutary restraint upon unwise, hasty or incon siderate victims.

It is certainly to be desired that the very great and arbitrary powers conferred upon the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, which may easily be perverted to injustice and wrong, should be exercised under the supervison of a Judge of a Court of Record.

There should be no arbitrary interference between parent and child. When a child is forcibly taken from a parent under the instigation of this Society, it should be prepared to show that there was a real and pressing necessity for its interference and that it has not proceeded unjustly or illegally.

The judges of our higher courts can devote their time to no more useful business than in seeing to it that parents are not unjustly or arbitrarily despoiled of their children. J. L. S. Jan. 80.

### WORLDLINGS.

Gen. Mahone's son. Butler, is said to have wou \$30,000 lately in the pool-rooms of Washington. He began in a humble way, betting \$5 or at a time until he had won \$1,000, after which he increased his bets.

A young man died in La Grande, Ore., recently from the effects of over-exertion in

One of the most beautiful children in Washington is little "Jack." the infant son of Sen-ator Chandler. He has large dark eyes, the fairest complexion and long shining hair that is golden in the sunlight. He is just three years

William Golen, of Lexington, Ind., bathed a neighbor's dog in turpentine and then touched a match to it. The tormented brute rushed through the town and started several fires before it was killed. Golen was taken before a Justice and heavily fined.

# ENTERPRISE APPRECIATED.

What Our Contemporaries Have to Say About the Cut of the Fing from Samon. [From the Philadelphia News.]

The New York EVENING WORLD last night printed a cut of the American flag torn and partially burned at Samoa by German marines from the man-of-war Olga, and quotes Secretary Bayard's cowardly declaration that "the mutilation of this flag involves no international This tattered, riddled, scorched standard nov

This tattered, riddled, scorched standard now lies upon the desk of Assistant Secretary Rives, of the State Department, a mute, but eloquent witness against the vacillating Mr. Bayard.

No sensible American desires war with Germany or believes there will be war with that power; but no man worthy to be called a citizen of this country desires a dishonorable, cowardly National policy in the matter of Samos.

Nor would there be danger in demanding our rights, for, if our navy is weak, we have that which will create a navy at short notice—an unlimited amount of money—and all the world knows it.

knows it.

President Cleveland, judging from the tone of his message to Congress yesterday in relation to samoan affairs, realizes the gravity of the sitution and the fact that blunders have been made. A repetition of those blunders would be costly.

The Era of Compliments.

The New York Press compliments the New York EVENING WORLD upon its enterprise. This is one decent journalism than abuse and misrep-resentation of a rival, and, in the long run, will pay better.

OUR AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION.

United States Military Affairs Watched by the Germans.

Our Points of Strength and Weakness on File at Berlin.

Spies Enlist in Our Army and Navy to Gain Information.

While the tests of the dynamite gun were going on down the bay the other day a small, alert, sharp-eyed little man made his appear. ance and began to watch and listen carefully. The little man was at once recognized by Lient Zalinski and others as Baron von Stomberg, who is an officer of the Imperial Ger

man Army. The Baron had not been invited to the test. Indeed, his presence was not altogether desirable, yet he was received with courtesy and shown attentions fitting to his rank.

This is only another instance following many which have been disclosed within the last five years, indicating the thoroughness of the German War Department's espionage over the army and navy movements and the defensive arrangements of the United States. The same espionage, it is said, has been ex-

ended over other powers, but not in all cases o such an extent as in this country. German officers have culisted as privates in our army and as common sailors in our navy, and after getting what information they needed, have calmly described and returned

to their rank and station.

These spies are detailed from the German forces and are chosen with great care from among the brightest officers. They, upon receiving their assignments, sink their dentity and assume whatever disgnise may necessary, even to that of a wandering

Everything about our country, its defenses. its resources, its railway facilities, its points of strength, its weaknesses—all the information that could be of any possible service to su attacking or invading enemy, is believed to be on file, in maps and papers, in the German War Department.

The control of this matter of keeping in-

formed as to the state of the affairs of other countries is vested in a general staff, by the head officer of which all operations are ordered and directed Other nations, particularly Great Britain,

have a somewhat similar system, but nothing approaching the completeness of the German rrangement. utility of the German method was

The utility of the German method was amply demonstrated in the latest Franco-Prussian war, when the Germans actually knew more of the country they invaded than did the defenders of that coun ry.

It might be proved sgain in case the Samoan complications should lead to a strife between Germany and the United States, and it is because of the possibilities involved in this matter that especial interest centres. this matter that especial interest centres about the accomplishments of the German

spies who are and have been among us.

If the United States has had any similar espionage over the affairs of Bismarck's realm the secret has been carefully guarded.

## A Maiden's Choice.

I hear each day young women say They'd much prefer this man or that man; Now, as for me. My choice would be 'Most any man except a fat man.

Which is to say, I humbly pray
That when it comes my turn to win one,
I'll wed no lout
That's coarse and stout,
But one that's lean—that is, a thin one.

His eyes of hue should be the blue Which folk ascribe unto the gander's; Legs slightly howed And pigcon-toed. As round the village he meanders.

About his mouth should be no growth Of tawny whiskers, long or short, sir; But on one cheek, Smooth-shayed and sleek, I'd have him have a mole or wart, sir!

I hate the shocks of perfumed locks
Which many a silly dandy showeth—
They don't compare
With the sparse blonde hair
Through which the wind of Winter bloweth.

'd have my beau six feet or so. His contour should be lithe 'nd lissome— It's nice to stand On tiptoe and Embrace the fellows when you kiss 'em!

He might not be a treat to see.
But he'd be dutiful and tender—
And ne'er be found
A-sailing round
A-courtin' other female gencer,

At home his glance would be a lance Sendin' delightful shivers thro'me-Or, if away, He'd write each day And send sweet pretty poems to me.

We'd sail thro' life as man and wife
And only prosperous gales should fan ns—
How I should vex
The female sex
As Mrs, Ezra J. McManus!
—Harriei Marie Jansen,

News Summary.

The British Extradition treaty is rejected by The bill organizing the Territory of Oklahoma

Two students are seriously hurt in a bowl-fight at the University of Pennsylvania.

Joseph A. Moore, the Indianapolis \$500,000 defaulter, is found to be in Montreal. Twelve boy skaters fall through thin ice on a ponel in Paterson and two are drowned.

George Thompson, Chief of the Johnstown, N. Y., Fire Department, is killed under a falling wall at a fire.

John E. Sullivan, County Clerk of Marion County, Ill., is missing with \$50,000 and leav-ing \$100,000 indebtedness behind him.

ing \$100,000 indebtedness behind him.

Ignatz Reinitz, the Maider Lanc cigar merchent who vanished two weeks ago, leaving debts of about \$65,000, is arrested in Queenstown on a charge of grand larceny.

Hackensack is stirred up by an attack of the Rev. Herman Vanderwart, paster of the First Reformed Church, upon the Oritani Field Club, the leading social organization of the county, which has expended \$40,000 for a club-house and grounds.

FIRE, PANIC AND A CRASH. AT THE SPIGOTS OF WIT.

FALLING WALLS OF A BURNING FACTORY CRUSH TWO HOUSES.

There Is a Seventy-Five-Thousand-Dollar Loss for the Proprietors of the Factor and There Were a Big Scare and Narrow Escapes for Many People - Tenement Families Frightened Out Into the Cold.

A disastrous fire occurred at the sash and blind factory of C. Graham & Son's Company, 305, 307 and 309 East Forty-third street, early this morning.

The building is surrounded by a number of large tenement-houses, the occupants of which were frightened almost out of their wits by the fierce confiagration, and the police had all they could do to prevent a seri-

ous panic. The fire was discovered at 1 o'clock by Po iceman Reagan, in the fourth story of the factory. That floor was used as the cabinet shop, while the varnish rooms were just above on the top floor.

By the time the firemen had arrived the upper floors were completely enveloped in flames, which had spread quickly through the combustible material of the factory.

The blaze drove back the firemen, who tried to run a line of hose up the narrow stairway at No. 305, and it seemed impossible to

get at the fire. Three alarms were sent out and a special call for the water tower.

Meanwhile the flames were pouring from all the windows in the upper part of the building, and the big double tenements in Second avenue and in Forty-fourth strict was threatened. The people fled from both buildings in droves, and carrying what they could with them.

could with them.

People living in Forty-third street were also

People living in Forty-third street were also greatly slarmed, and the window sashes and blinds smoked in the intense heat.

The fire had been going for half an hour when it was noticed that the walls on the west end were beginning to bulge over the two little two-story buildings at 301 and 303 East Forty-third street. The first one was occupied by W. Flynn and his wife, and the latter by Mrs. Kelly, a widow, her two daughters—Mrs. Siegel and Mrs. Skeily—and two logarders. Patrick Meanan and Thomas two boarders, Patrick Meanan and Thomas

Marion.
Policeman Reagan, assisted by several citizens, aroused these people and told them to leave their houses. Old Mrs. Kelly was the last out, and just as she was going through the door with James McHenry, the proprietor the door with James McHenry, the propretor of the saloon on the corner the factory walls fell and both buildings were nearly buried under a mass of bricks and mortar.

Mrs. Kelly fainted and had to be carried into a neighboring house.

The fire was confined to the three upper stories of Nos. 305 and 307 of the factory, and after two hours' work it was under control and the people returned to the tenement

Mr. Graham estimates his total loss at \$75,-000, of which \$20,000 is on stock, \$25,000 on machinery and \$30,000 on the building. The entire insurance on stock, building and machinery is \$50,000.

Fireman Killain, of Engine Company No.

21, had his foot hurt by the falling The injury is not serious,

# MISS WAINWRIGHT AS LADY TEAZLE.

Miss Marie Wainwright's conception of the fole of Lady Teazle, in Sheridan's "School for Scandal," presented at the Grand Opera-House, last night, differs somewhat from the con-ventional idea. Miss Wainwright is an ardent believer in the facinating qualities of the soubrette. Her Rosalind was pert and soubrettish, at times. Her Lady Teazle is a "cute" little woman of the world, whose quarrelsome propensities are not at all alarming, and who could not possibly have rendered Sir Peter Teazle's life as miserable as Sheridan wanted to show that her ladyship did. Miss Wainwright, wheedles, and coquets, and bridles and pouts. She renders the rôle of Sir Peter ridiculous, for no man, unless he were an idiot and Sheridan has no intention of making Sir Peter idiotic), could find it in his heart to snub her piquant ladvehip.

That Lady Teazle in Miss Wainwright's hands s a delight to the eye and ear, is a fact not to be disputed. Miss Wainwright is utterly charming. She has a dainty personality that is magnetically appealing. Miss Wainwright has one or two of Miss Ada Rehan's characteristics, and any woman

must be interesting. When Miss Wainwright has overcome her un fortunate self-consciousness, and has learned that no man or woman on the stage can afford to remember the audience, she can be looked upon as one of the most promising "stars" of the day. Miss Wainwright carefully watches the effect of every point upon the audience. The supreme charm of Miss Ada Rehan's acting is that she sees no one beyond the stage, and s apparently oblivious of the fact that there is any other world than the fictitious one in which she is moving.

Louis James was rather a colorless Charles Surface. The members of the company were not thoroughly at home in their parts, but remembering that the play was not put on for a run they did fairly well. H. A. Langdon was Sir Peter Teazle; F. C. Mosley, Joseph Surface; E. G. Backus, Sir Oliver Surface: Harry Leighton, Sir Benjamin Backbite; Miss Kate Meek, Mrs. Candour; Miss Anita Harris, Lady Sneerwell, and Miss Alma Aiken, Marie.

An Appeal Not to Be Resisted.

(From the Epoch.)

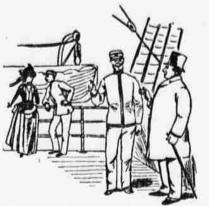
"Here you are." shouted a small boy who loes business near Grant's tomb, "here you are, right this way for your double-jointed peanuts and lemonade right off the ice. (To passing couple) Gent, buy your lady a glass of lemonade; its a long ride up from the Fifth Avenue Hotel an' you'll find it a long ride back,"

The Publisher's Millenulum. (From Harper's Basar.) "You newspaper men would be ruined by the

illennium, because there would be nothing left to write about."
You are entirely wrong. When the millennium comes our columns will contain nothing out paid-for ads.

A FEW VERY FAIR JOKES THAT MANAGE TO TRICKLE THROUGH.

English as She Is Twisted.



Mr. Shoreby-Who's that awfully pretty woman over there? Ensign Scavey-That's one of the lieutenant's Mr. Shoreby-Which one?

Their Dream May Be Realized. From the Shae and Leather Reports In some localities the cause of prohibition seems to be rapidly reaching high water mark.

Progress in Art Education. (From Time.)
She (at the water color exhibition)-There's a

pretty thing; suppose we buy that. He dooking at the catalogue —It can't amount to much. It's marked only a hundred and fifty. Growing Stout.

(From the Epoch ! Friend (to Dumley)-Why, Dumley, you look much better than when I saw you last. You are

certainly increasing in flesh, at least your face is much fuller. Dumley—Ya'as, ya'as, neuralgia. Wow!

A Lucky Ilit. [From Dute.]
Ebenezer Snowball (excitedly)—Hi! dare! Who hit me on de head wid dat brick? Samson Lightshade—I frowed it! What am

yer goin' ter do 'hout it? Ebenezer Snowball—Yose bigger dan me, Mr. Lightshade, but it am bery forchnit for you dat it didn't hurt me!

### Sanctum Reverte

[From Texas Siftings.] Visitor-I have a little article here on illiter acy in the United States. Would you believe it, ir, there are 3,000,000 people in this country who cannot write? 'No, sir, I don't believe it. I am offered too many original contributions to believe anything of the kind. Visitor—Half of them are not original; written by some one else. So you see that the number of those who can write is small. Good-day.

Nothing Too Good for Him.

[From the Epoch.] Editor (to gentleman just arrived)-We don't vant any poetry.

Gentleman-No?

Editor—Nor prose, Gentleman—No? Editor—Nor blank verse, Gentleman—How would a two-dollar bill suit von for a year's subscription in advance? Editor—Why, my dear sir, why didn't you say so at first? To office boy) James, give this gentleman a couple of chairs and the floor to spit on.

Preferred a Change.

"John, dear," said a sick wife, "you will probably marry after I die, won't you? "Oh, don't talk about dying," replied John, impatiently, "you are in no such condition as that."

that."

"But, supposing the case. John," persisted the wife, "what kind of a woman would you select? My counterpart, possibly?"

"No. I should look around for something plump and pretty."

It Made Him Thirsty.



Uncle Peleg-Wa-al, I swow! This must be an all-fired thirsty taown. Guess I'll go in 'an git a dipper o' cider o' that pool.

# Pure Blood

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great blood purifier, quickly sungeering scrofuls, salt rheum and all other insidious enemies which stack the blood and undermine the ealth. It also builds up the whole system, cures dys pepsia, headache and overcomes that tired feeling.

"I have been troubled by a scrofulous affection all my
ife. It is one of the marked recollections of my boybood days, and for several years has rendered me unable to labor much. I think Hoed's Sarsaparilla, which I have been using at intervals for ten years, is the best thing I have ever taken. I am now 60, and my general health seems better than ever." H. D. Annorr, War-

I have taken two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla for salt rheum and dyspepsia, with which I was troubled very much. After taking this medicine I am feeling as well as ever in my life." G. W. Rose, Potteville, Pa. N. B.—If you want a good medicine, get

Hood's Sarsaparilla sold by all druggists. \$1: six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR THIS RABBIT IS NOT YET DEAD.

Prof. Poe's Experiments on "Socrates". Restoring Life After Asphyxiation. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ]

BRIDGEFORT, Conn., Feb. 2. - An object of great currosity here at present is a rabbit called "Socrates" which Prof. George Poe, a relative of the late Edgar Allan Poe, has drowned eleven times and brought back to

Prof. Poe has invented an artificial pair of lungs, which he uses to restore life for

lungs, which he uses to restore life for drowning or asphyxiating.

Socrates has been submerged under water in the presence of a number of witnesses and held there for ten minu es, and Socrates has also been done to death with furnes of burning charcoal, until all signs of life have been excinct. A mirror held at the mouth and nose showed no vapor, neither was there any heart action.

Prof. Poe attached his patent bellows covering over the mouth and forced oxygen into the lungs. The returning suction of the pumps drew out the deadly gases, and thus an artificial respiration produced a muscular expansion and contraction of the lungs of the subject until life was restored.

Prof. Poe claims that he can drown and restore human beings as well as rabbits. He will not divulge the secret of compounding or the quantities of gases used.

or the quantities of gases used.

He thinks his artificial lungs will become generally adopted by fire departments and hospitals through the country.

Socrates is quite well to day, jumping about the door, yard, but this evening he is to be drowned again.

## THE DREAM TOURNAMENT.

Send in Your Dreams at Once and Try for the Gold Double Engle.

THE EVENING WORLD'S Dream Tournament promises to be very interesting. The dreams are already coming in and many of them are very fantastic and creditable to the dreamers.

If you are at all expert as a dreamer, it will be worth your while to try for the gold double eagle that goes to the dreamer of the most remarkable dream. You should record your interesting dreams at once and forward them, for, as between dreams of equal merit, priority of receipt will determine the prize winner.

As already stated, Mr. Julian Hawthorne, the popular novelist, will act as judge and award the prize. All competitors should address " Dream Tournament," THE EVENING WORLD, New

Free Lectures Monday Evening.

The seventh series in the Course of Free Even ing Lectures, secured to the people by THE EVENING WORLD'S bill will be given on Monday evening, in six of the public schools, as follows: At 216 East One Hundredth and Tenth street, Prof. Zachos, on "American Poets;" at 30 Allen street, Dr. Hanchett, on "Feeding and Running the Human Machinery;" at 208 East Fortysecond street, Prof. Sloane, on "How to Study
Science at Home;" at Seventieth street and First
avenue, Dr. Allen, on "Illuminating Gas;" at
523 West Forty-fourth street, Prof. Mott, on
"Chemistry of What We Eat and Drink;" at 225
West Forty-first street, Prof. Leipziger, on
"Local and State Government and the Conduct
of Elections,"
No tickets are needed for admission to the lectures. ning the Human Machinery:" at 208 East Forty-

Medals for Faithful Girl Pickets. The Feather-Workers' Branch of the Working omen's Union last night presented medals to Manie Spencer, Nellie Ranhelia and Annie Creighton, the three bright girl pickets who were arrested while on duty near the factories. Miss Ida Van Etten bestowed the medals, on each of which was inscribed: "Presented by their fellow workers for faithfulness in their struggle to maintain fair wages."

Victory for Pennsylvania Coal Miners. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ]

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 2. -On Monday all the iners in the Monongaliela Valley will go to work at the old wages. The operators have lost work at the old wages. The operators have lost their two months' fight. The firm refusal, even in the face of starvation, to dig coal for two and three-quarter cents a bushel has gained the miners their point.

Justice Shivers in a Cold Court-Room. Justice Duffy has written a sharp letter to the Department of Public Works complaining that there has been no fire in the Essex Market

Court-House for nine days, and that almost every person connected with the Court is suffer-ing from the effects of a more or less severe cold. Rector De Costa, of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, in West Eleventh street, annonnees for his subject to-morrow morning:
"The Winds and Their Master, or Probabiliities; and Is It Any Use to Pray Against the
Weather as Ordained by the Newspaper?"

Cigars and Millinery in the Blaze. Fire broke out at 2,30 this morning in P. Nussbaum's cigar store, at 490 Eighth avenuand quickly spread to the millinery store kept by Mrs. McCabe next door. It was soon put or and the total damage is reported as \$2,300.

A Conscientious Recommendation.

Stranger (at the front door at night)—Can you Il me, madam, where I can find a doctor? Woman-Yes, my husband is a doctor, but I wouldn't go for to recommend him too high. He plays hearts every night in the beer saloon on the corner for drinks, and a physician, a married man, who'll play hearts every night of his life I would put down as a very small scien; tific mediocre.

At an Art Gallery. (From the Washington Critic.)

He-What picture is that? She-I don't know who did it, but it is a Geran interior

He (critically)—No. I think not.

She-But the catalogue says so.

He (hypercritically)—Well, it ought to know, but I see neither beer nor sausage in it, and I never heard of a German interior without one or the other of those articles present.

Home, Sweet Home. [From Puck.]

'I suppose," said Upton, meekly, to the realstate agent, "that if I hire this flat from you. I will be allowed to sleep in it when I'm tired."
"Well, yes." returned the autocrat, adding a new clause to the conditions of the lease, "provided you don't snore!"

# THE ROLL OF MERIT.

Names of Children Who Rank Highest in Their Classes.

This Week's Record of Primary

School Pupils.

Diligent Boys and Girls Once More Reap the Reward of Industry.

This is examination week in the public schools and most of the bright scholars whose ability and excellence in studies have often given them a place in THE EVENING WORLD'S Roll of Merit are now rewarded by promotion to higher

After promotion the little ones will have a new field before them, and those who are best and brightest will again find their names in THE VENING WORLD'S Roll of Merit.

Pollowing are the names of children reported y the principals and teachers of the various schools as being first in their classes during the past week:

Primary Schools.

No. 22. -Class 1--Charles Hess, 186 Ave. A No. 23. Class 1-Henry Pollock, 276 W. 128th st.; Lulu Boyer, 2008 8th ave. Class 2-George Hahner, 126 W. 124th st.; Mabel Cooper, 2006 9th ave. Class - Frank Torbush, 2076 7th ave. : Josie Youmans, 378

No. 31.-Class 1-Esther Moskovitz, 113 Ridge st. Fannie Bernstein, 42 Chief et al. Henry Dresher, 23: Stat. David Ulrick, 127 Sheriff st.; Aaron Cottak, 13 31 st.; Abrue Boye, 477 Houston st.; Samuel Assuman, 163 Attorney st.; Sude Adelman, 23 Ave. C. Jasa 3 Henrictie Oppenheimer, 349 Houston st.; Josep Lavy, 216 3d st.; Abraham Richt, 383 Houston No. 37 Class 1 Israel Kaufman, 165 West at. Class Hose Douglas, 277 Greenwich at. Class 3 Mary layney, 61 Park place. Class 6 Lizzie McNaily, 1887 5 ave.

Grammar School Primary Departments.

Class 4-William Knowles, 27 E, 7th st. No. 11.-Class 1-Mary Moore, 426 W, 13th st. William Clark, 420 W. 16th st. Class 2-Edward Flynn, 419 W. 17th st. Class 3-Ella Kyle, 346 W. 26th st.; Frederick Reuther, 88 10th ave. Class 4-Joseph Thebando, 423 W. 17th st.; Lizzie Corcoran, 449 W. 16th st. Class 5-James A. Cowie, 140 9th

440 W. 16th st. Class 5.-James A. Cowie, 140 9th ave.
No. 15.-Class 1.-Fannie Goldsmith, 348 3d st.;
No. 15.-Class 1.-Fannie Goldsmith, 348 3d st.;
No. 15.-Class 1.-Fannie Goldsmith, 348 3d st.;
Mamie Harrie, 270 7th st. Class 4.-Joseph Frank, 744 5th st.; Avram Tischin, 705 5th st. Class 5.-Inzie Hook, 6d Ave. Ci. Carrie Lissy, 415 5th st. Class 7.-Mortimer Lavy, 338 4th st.; Siegfried Lowenthal, 160 Ave. B.
No. 20.-Class 1.-Rachel Freedner, 42 Delancey st. Class 3.-Jahn Tibacht, 161 Christie st.
No. 25.-Class 1.-Arthur Young, 232 6th st.; Hans Bendig, 51 Avy. A.; Norma Trellich, 17 St. Mark's pl. Class 2.-Wm. Sachre, 52 Bond at., Geo. Poppenters, S5 1 st. av.; Josephine Mandlinger, 104 7th st. Class 4.-Nicholas Gross, 114 E. 4th st. Carrie Wilcsdorf, 112 E. 3d st., Minne Gener, 230 dith st. Class 5.-August Nowatschek, 331 E. 9th st.; David Gracker, 512 5th st.

No. 28.—Class A.—August Finck, 320 W. 30th st., Jacob Giuncken, 239 W. 30th st., John Hoffman, 352 W. 30th st., Wm. Johnston, 113 West 44 h st., John Hoffman, 852 W. 30th st., Wm. Johnston, 113 West 44 h st., Charles Raynbeig, 818 6th swc Class B.—Little D. Stopping, 437 West 54st st., Nellie Sinuse, 450 7th ave., Livite Flotwell, 402 W. 431 st., Mabel utriffith, 312 W. 40th st., Class C.—Robert Burns, 480 9th ave., Hugh Branegan, 33, W. 33th st., Louis Donner, 148 W. 33th st., Class D.—Otto Hees, 324 W. 41st st., Ws. 219—Class 1—Mary Commons, 5 West st., John Oliver, 25 Washington st., Samuel Pincus, 336 Greenwich st., Class 3—Jenus McErlane, 91 Greenwich st., Edward Brady, 58 Stroutway. rady, 38 Moudeay homes Medice, 436 W.34th st. rady; 38 Moudeay homes Medice, 436 W.34th st. rady; 38 Moudeay homes Medice, 436 W.34th st. radiotte formula, W. 41th st. Moudean Al, Boyed amble, 414 Moth st. Class A2 — Certal Jon 13 Moudean Moudean

Lichtenberger, 419 9th ave. Class C.-Frida Karstens, 411 W. 35th st. Class C2 B.-William Campbell, 415 W. 35th st. No. 35. Class A.-Sarah Ward, 310 10th ave. Jances M. McLeavy, 511 W. 28th st. Class B.-Elizabeth Parker, 45. W. 318 st.; Henrie Rignay, 434 W. 27th st., Henry G. Busch, 284 10th ave.; Edgar A. Crandall, 407 W. 28th st.; Elment M. Cenover, 401 W. 26th st.; Henry G. Busch, 284 10th ave.; Edgar A. Crandall, 407 W. 28th st.; Elment M. Cenover, 401 W. 26th st.; Class C.-Edward Costello, 533 W. 26th st.; Honsriette O'Nelli, 322 W. 26th st.; Louisa Bailey, 431 W. 25th st.; Henri Heirman, 257 9th ave.
No. 35. —Class B.-Freddie Knever, 33 Christopher st.; Fred Adams, 233 W. 15th st. Class C.-Harrison Moore, 60 W. 11th st. Class D.—Otto Doll, 321 E. 13th st.; Clifford Gruber, 36 Bank st. Class E.-Howard Bloomhold, 27 Bank st.
No. 54.—Class 2.—Mand Nohlett, 64 W. 100th st.; Leo S. Irving, 322 W. 22d st.; Harry Hughes, 216 W. 20th st.; Leo S. Irving, 322 W. 22d st.; Harry Hughes, 216 W. 20th st.; Arthur M. Knight, 227 W. 22d st.; Loster Smith, 410 W. 10th selberg, 42 W. 24th st. Arthur No. 56.—Class 1.—Annie Murphy, 194 10th ave. 10th ave. Malcolm Simpson, 260 W. 26th st.; Wm. No. 56.—Class 1.—Annie Murphy, 194 10th ave. Class 2.—Ray Birdsall, 521 W. 20th st. Class 7.—Millio O'Connell, 417 W. 18th st. Class 5.—Gussis Rownall, 327 W. 19th st. Maggie Balfour, 406 W. 15th st. Class 6.—Edith Hamann, 184 9th ave. Class 7.—Millio O'Connell, 417 W. 18th st. Class 8.—Grace Mable, 101 9th ave.; Munic Simon, 320 W. 20th st. Glass 9.—Maggie Parks, 357 W. 17th st. Class 10.—Mary Garrity, 238 W. 19th st. Class 12.—Josephine Schmidt, No. 60 —Class 1.—William Garvin, 341 W. 40th st. No. 60 —Class 1.—William Garvin, 341 W. 40th st. No. 60 —Class 1.—William Garvin, 341 W. 40th st. No. 60 —Class 1.—William Garvin, 341 W. 40th st. No. 60 —Class 1.—William Garvin, 341 W. 40th st. No. 60 —Class 1.—William Garvin, 341 W. 40th st. No. 60 —Class 1.—William Garvin, 341 W. 40th st. No. 60 —Class 1.—William Garvin, 341 W. 40th st. No. 6

Class 3-Ross Fox, 250 w, 430 st. Millie Cushman, 817 dth sve. (Thomas Murphy, 956 8th sve. Class 5-Percy Miles, 139 W, 45th st. Jennie Spring, 12 W, 44th st.; Sadie Kennedy, 1618 Broadway; Irens Goodridge, 164 W, 72d st.; Annie Shes, 133 W, 51st st.; Class 4-Helen Gibson, 769 9th sve. I sabel Johnson, 226 W, 46th st.; Isabel Reinert, 836 8th sve. August Milbrat, 718 7th sve.; Eugene Low, 101 W, 57th st.; Walter Revell, 408 7th ave.; Edw. Miller, 798 7th st. ve. No. 80.—Class 1—Alexander H. Mann. 304 W. 38th s.; Gertie L. Pierson. 230 W. 41st st. Class 2—Ed-eard Briggs, 422 W. 41st st. No. 82.—Class 1—Louisa Berger, 1406 2d ave.

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BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

The genuine has the signatures of "Johann Hoff" and "Moritz Eisner" on the neck of every bottle. EISNER & MENDELSON CO., Sols Agents for U. S., 6 BARCLAY ST., NEW YORK.

Ships are kept off the rocks and saved from de-

READ AND BE WARNED.

tion by the timely warning of danger from the friendly rays of the lighthouse. How many thousand persons enflering from diseases which are prostrating their nervous and physical strength, energies and powers might be saved did they but heed the danger signals which are as plain to all as the gleam of the lighthous to the storm-tossed mariner. You are warned every day and every hour that the dread result of neglect will be paralysis, imanity, or complete nervous and physical prostration. How? By those strange sensations, that dull and had feeling head, that restleamens, irritability and nervounness by those more or less sleepisas nights, from which you wake tired and unrefreshed; by the languer, weakness and sense of nervous and physical exhaustion which grow upon you more and more. The blood is impoverished, the digestion impaired, or the kidneys, liver or bowels become irregular in action.

These are danger signals, and not to heed them is the folly of a fool. What is to be done? By all means use Dr. Greene's Nervars, the great brain, nerve and strength restorer, for it will restore your lost strength and vigor and put you again in sound health and trength. You have no these of its wonderful towing.

strength. You have no idea of its wonderful toning, strengthening and invigorating effects, its beneficial action as a nerve, brain and health restorative. It will give you a good appetite and perfect digestion, regulate your bowels, liver and kidneys and purify and enrich your blood. You can purchase it any drug store for \$1.00 per bottle, and you need not be afraid to use it, for it is purely vegetable, being made from plants and herbs marvellous in their health-giving and strength-Another thing, you can consult the famous specialist

in nervous and chronic diseases who prepares this great remedy, Dr. Greene, of 115 West 14th st., New York, free of charge, personally or by letter, in regard to your case. Use his great remedy and consult him about you

HAGAN COMES OUT ON TOP.

Tammany's Contested Seat Committee Decides Against Gen. Spinola.

As THE EVENING WORLD predicted, the Tammany Hall Committee on Contested Seats has decided the contest between Assem. blyman Edward P. Hagan and Congressman pinola, in the Sixteenth District, in favor of

the former.

The Spinola faction has been given a representation of twenty on the General Committee, including Gen. Spinola and Counsel. lor Chas D. Metz.

Company C's Coming Reception. Final preparations have been made for the reception of Company C. Seventh Regiment, to be held at Delmonico's on Thursday, Feb. 14. The Committee of Arrangements, consisting of Lieut, A. McDougall, Corpl. I. S. Douglas and Privates F. McCoy, W. H. Brainard, add F. Ehret, have succeeded in making the affair an assured success. The tickets were limited to a specified number and have all been taken, so that nothing remains but for the Company and its friends to await the event.

6'Brien Repulsed by the Business Men. John J. O Brien's application to become nember of the Business Men's Republican Association has been withdrawn.

It was evident that the application would be

rejected at the meeting of the Executive Com-mittee held last evening, and after a bitter and acrimonious debate a friend of John's considerately withdrew his name. Big Opposition to Carroll in the Fifth.

The opposition to J. Frank Carroll, the Re-

publican leader of the Fifth Assembly District

which was conducted by The. Allen at the recent corrolment of Republican electors, was appar-ently very successful, for 270 challenges of enrolled members have been made in Carroll's in-



Member of prominent Athletic Club-Quick man, let me by ! I'm the hare, and the hounds are just behind me, don't you know?
Farmer (quietly)—Bill, run an' git Const'bie
Shivvers it wunst. Kings County crazy-house
hez lost a pet boarder agin.

His Evident Unwillingness.

[From the Chicago Tribune.]
Reporter (to eminent but modest statesman). If I comprehend you, then, Mr. McAwber, you do not wish to be understood as saying whether you have been offered a Cabinet position or not.

Eminent Statesman—I don't wish to be understood as—as exactly saying anything; but you will probably infer, from my evident embarrassment, that if I were at liberty to speak I could tell you comething interesting. (Sotto voce.) Can't he write his own impressions—the confounded fool?

A Woman's Exchange.

[From the Shoe and Leather Reporter.]
An unsophisticated bachelor wants to know if the New York "woman's exchange" is a place where a forlorn husband can exchange a woman who translates Greek poetry and paints blue sunsets on red plush for one that can broil a beefsteak and sew on a suspender button?

Navigation and Agriculture.

(Prom the New Orleans Picupune.)

"A farmer does not need to study navigation to get the bearings of the fruit tree." says an exchange. But after the cider has worked itself into a terment he needs to know how to navigate to go straight from the cider cellar to the barn.

Worl Read unday

SWINDLING POOR WORKING-CIRLS. NELLIE BLY Exposes a Contemptible Scheme for Robbing Them

Under Promise of Furnishing Employment. MILLIONAIRES AT CHURCH. Interesting Personal Sketches of St. Bartholomew's Wealthy and

Aristocratic Congregation. THE BOY EMPEROR OF CHINA.

Great Excitement Among the Celestials Over His Coming Marriage and a Ten-Million-Dollar Wedding.

BURIED

JOAQUIN MILLER. A Thrilling Romance of Hidden Gold and Subterranean

Mysteries in California. Opening Chapters in the Sunday World. TOLD BY THE COMEDIANS.

Funny Stories of Their Experiences on the Road by the Perpetrators of Gags and the Singers of Comic Songs.

DEAD-LETTER OFFICE PUZZLES. Some of the Blind Addresses the Chirographical Experts at Washington Manage to Decipher.

MODES OF ENTERTAINING.

MRS. ADMIRAL DAHLGREN Declares that a Standard of Money

Rather Than Refinement and Intellect is Being Established. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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